## COUNTY CONVENTION.

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others, \$9 60; total; \$38 20.

Last summer at a Choir Reception at

EFFECTS OF THE PRESHET.

FLAT CREEK.

A union meeting was held at the African Methodist Episcopal Church on last Sunday the 14th inst., B. Williamson Elder in charge. The several benevo-

lent associations were present, and after

Serenaders were on the tapis Tuesday

The State Executive Committee of th Democratic Party having called a State the 9th day of May, to nominate a candidate for Governor, and it being important that Maury County should be represented in the State Convention by accredited delegates, therefore a convention of the people of Maury County is hereby called to meet in Columbia at the Court House, on the first Monday of May next, to appoint delegates County Convention. order of the Executive Committee o Maury County.

## RUFUS THOMAS, Sec. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Thos. F. Warren, of Nashville, was i town recently. He was an apprentice of the Herald Office, of whom we are

Our genial friend, P. H. Craig. Esq. of Wayne County, passed through Col-umbia yesterday on his way from Nash-ville, where he had been attending the U. S. Court.

Mr. Joseph James has returned from the eastern cities with a rare assortment of jewelry and articles in his line, which he invites the public to examine. Col. Jno. V. Wright is holding Circuit Court in Lawrence County in the place of Judge W. P. Martin, who is attending the Federal Court at Nashville, under the charge of holding office in violation of the provisions of the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution. Col. Wright was appointed special Judge by Governor Brown.

Judge A. M. Hughes and his son William, went to Washington City some days ago. Geo. D. Colquet, of this piace, and Jas. Jennings, of Mt. Pleasant, will start for Texas next Tuesday. They

Capt. Jos. H. Fussell returned from Washington City last week, and on Monday went to Lawrenceburg to the Gen. Marcus J. Wright, of Memphi was here last Monday morning.

Judge A. M. Hughes returned from Washingten City a few days ago, Little J. T. Moore went to Memphis Major J. D. Thomas, of Ark., who has been in our county a week or so, returned to the "Trans-Mississippi Depart-

Rebus advertisements seem to be the source of a good deal of excitement at present. Some of our leading merchants have adopted this attractive method

See the attractive advertiser Mr. M. Joseph in another place. They keep a delectable stock of goods, and are fair business men. Purchasers cou-sulting their pecuniary interests will examine their stock before purchasing. They are cash dealers and can afford t

Mesers. Cabler & Lancaster have disolved partnership. Mr. Cabler going back to his old profession of millwright, and Mr. Lancaster remaining in the carpenter business. Mr. Cabler is one of the most thoroughly, skillful and efficient millwrights in the State, and we efficient millwrights in the State, and we commend him to the people of Middle Tennessee, Mr. Lancaster is a first-class carpenter, and architect, and we look for him to impraye the looks of our town and county by building hand-some modern houses, with an eye both to beauty and comfort.

## Incapike to Barshall County. What are the people along the Shelby-ville Pike waiting for? Are they con-tent to always live like barbarians?

When will they awake to the necessity of building a good turnpike road? If every man will build as much of the road as he is able to do with his own han is, during the leisure weeks and months when they are not needed on the farm, very little money will have to be expended. A good subscription can be gathered in Columbia, Man Shet. Thomas Craig, of Campbell's Station accidentally shot his brother, Newton S Craig, last Saturday evening, cutting the small bone of the ankle, entirely

into, and a portion of the other. Drs. Hughes, Bennett, Johnson, Williamson and Cochran, were called in. It is believed that the leg can be saved. Jack Lowrence called on the wounded man last Monday, and asked him how man last Monday, and asked him how he was. Mr. Craig answered that he "didn't care for the wound, but he had a corn on one of his toes that was hurting him very much." Tommy Craig accidentally shot Jody Hobbs, about two years ago, on the same leg and at about the same place that he shot his brother, and Mr. Hobbs still carries a stiff leg from the effects of it. Tommy his brother, and Mr. Hobbs still carries a stiff leg from the effects of it. Tommy then swore that he would never put his hands on another gun, and he did not until last Saturday his brother asked him to go a squirrel with him. Before they started, Tommy took hold of a shot gun, which neither he nor brother them was leaded. It did not some them was leaded. knew was loaded. It did not even have a cap on it, but while he was projecting with it, it went off, and did the damage

A Judge, Attorney General, a distinguished lawyer, and young Abe Looney passed through the public square last Monday morning, in a spring wagon, bound for Lawrenceburg. They had a sne supply of fishing, poles which they will doubtless use with effect in that splendid trout stream, 'Shoal Creek.'

There was a concert in Hamner's Hall last night, for the benefit of the Metho-dist Church. We understood yesterday that a large number of reserved suats had been sold. The finest singers in the

J. W. B. Thomas, Major B. R. Harris, Walter Parker, Min Dawson, Ben. Harris, jr., went to Cecil's Camps, Lawrence county, on Tuesday evening of last week, to hunt deer. They hunted one day, and Mr. Thomas and Man Dawson killed two deer. During the hunt. son killed two deer. During the mark, while Walter Parker was attempting to put Man Dawson's deer on his horse, the Lorse kicked him on the knee, and he was soon unable to walk. Mai. Harris took sick soon after "Bulger" killed his deer, and went to Camp. The next morning, the party having two of their best members unable to hunt, they came home. bunt, they came home.

and a fight ensued, in which Chandler struck Mr. Moore on one side of the head. An artery was out, and he bied about three quarts. Dr. J. B. Green was sent for, who came and stopped the bleeding. Major T. E. Jamison lost about one mile of rail fence. Ed. Mahan lost about one mile of fence, and numerous gates and water-gaps. Jos. H. Dew lost about one mile of fencing. He is an excellent tarmer, and had a plank fence, with cedar posts firmly put into the ground and rammed with stone. Everything was washed away, plank, posts and soil. J. M. Parrish lost about a mile of rail fence, and Esq. West about the same, with the addition of water-gaps. J. H. Gregory's mill sustained some loss, his carry-logs, and other things, being carried off. He also lost lumber, and considerable plank and rail ience. The Ashton estate is a great loser. The north side of the mill dam and abutment are washed out, and it will probably take six months to repair it so that grinding can be done, which will be a great loss to the neighbors. and a fight ensued, in which Chandle struck Mr. Moore on one side of the ABOUND TOWN. Un-Springlike weather this week. Spence Haney, for many years the roprietor of the "Ark," is dead. Bob Estes, col'd, confined in jail for insanty, died Tureday.

Rev. Dr. Shelton, of Nashville, will preach in the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning and evening. Miss D. P., a handsome blonde of the Hampshire Pike, has returned from a visit to the City of Rocks. A fair lady, of Mt. Parnassus, who has been absent in Kentucky several months, has come back again to her R. M. Fulwiler, our excellent Express Agent, who went to Virginia several weeks ago after his young son, returned to his post a few days since. The weather and the river have worked against the trout anglers this season, which is now almost past. Jim Paul caught forty-edd red-horse last Tuesday, on his trot-lire. A little girl, Leora, daughter of Mr. Calvin Nicholson, tell down the steps of the residence of Chief Justice A. C. P. Nicholson, in this city, last week, and broke one of her legs, above the ankle. The same limb had been broken before, and the present wound is so painful that she is restless, and Dr. Harrison has had to re-set it fragmently.

OVER THE COUNTY.

out the Witt Drugstore, at Spring Hill.
They are energetic, business men, and although this business is new to them, they will doubtless succeed and give satisfaction, by their close attention to business and urbanity of manners. C. W. Kent is the agent for the Weed Sewing Machine, at this place, office in the photograph gallery. The distinguishing characteristics of this machine are, its simplicity and durability, and its adaptation to all kinds of family work. For prices and all the particulars about the machine apply to the agent. He will take pleasure in making a complete exhibition of it. An interesting debating society was organized at Rock Spring recently, and is proving beneficial to the young men of the vicinity. The participants are Dr. R. T. Long, Henry Johnson, George Barker, Wm. A. Barker, H. K. Johnson Samuel Akin, Z. T. Akin, John Dooley, and others.

W.T. Ussery is now teaching at the Akin Chapel, with about forty pupils under his instruction. Sunday School is now in progress at Rock Spring, under the superintendance of W.T. Ussery. Lucius Armstrong, col., made a broom ten feet long, especially for The. Lips-

Serenaders were on the tapis Tuesday night. While they were eujoying the hospitalities at a certain house, some-body took charge of two guitar boxes and a guitar, which they thoughtlessly left in the portico. But they came out too merry to mourn for the loss even of a favorite instrument, and went off singing a parody on the "Virginia Rosebud"—"They stole, they stole, they stole our box away." a son named "Jim Luster,") was in our office last Monday. He was one of the judges appointed to see that the drawing of the Maury County Real Estate Distribution, was done fairly. He declares that nothing could have been

stole our box away."

Lipscomb & Bro., wholesale and retail grocers, have a very careful and honest negro boy to wait on them, and drive their dray. One day last week he observed that country negroes, as they were standing around selling their cotton, and having it weighed, would slip their hands into the hogshead of sugar. Dave set a steel trap inside, and very soon had the satisfaction of seeing it catch a burly colored brother from the rural districts, who declared, as he walked off with a bleeding hand, he was done esting sugar. Messrs. Norton & Co., are the agents in this county for the Buckeye Reaper and Mower. This machine took the premium in a field test on Gen. Harding's place near Nashville, in 1871, there being eleven contestants. The machine being eleven contestants. The machine has met with great fayor in this State Mrs. James D. Thomas has been quite ill of dyptheria, though we learn this morning she is slowly improving. Her husband, Capt. James D. Thomas, is absent with the corps of Civil and Topographical Engeneers, who are surveying the Duck River Valley Railroad. The southward bound freight train ran over a calf of Mr. Samuel's the other morning and broke its leg.

lent associations were present, and after the usual services reports were made, the substance of which we give below. Each society was reported as in good working order; all had appropriate Rogalia; each one is increasing in numbers; and that there was no reason to doubt that their exemplary conduct would have a good and healthy influence in the community in which they live. The sermon of Elder Williamson was very appropriate to the occasion. "The Gum Gate Store," near Sidney Fleming's plantation, on Big Bigby, is doing well. Mr. Balley, the proprietor is a Virginian, and is said to deserve the liberal patronage by is receiving. It is believed that fifty ratts of cedar timber and rails went down the river during the late freshet. R. G. Harris carried all but one of his down safely. One of his rafts broke in two at this place, and half of it is yet here. He is to get about afteen thousand dollars for his talegraph poles, delivered at New Orleans. was very appropriate to the occasion, and the appeal to the Creator in behalf of his race and polor, was rarely ever equalled, in one of his color. The sing-

equalled, in one of his color. The singing, in which all the congregation joined, was excellent. At the close of the services, the following subscriptions were given to the Elder, for defraying his own expenses, and those of the Conference and Bishop. The Sisters' Relief Association subscribed, \$6.00; the Brothers, \$5.40; the Lyceum, \$3.25; the Band Sisters, \$14.55; the church members and others, \$9.60; total: \$38.20. Major Jno. B. Alderson has brough as some pulverized sulphur which he said be gathered from his water vessels, after he gathered from his water vessels, after the recent heavy rams. The sulphur settled down on the bottoms of the ves-sels. From each tub he collected sev-

at a Choir Reception at conserved a beautiful num belonging to Mrs.

There are 581 cases on the Maury County Chancery Court docket, for the June term, 1872. One hundred and fifty belonging to Mrs. Dr. Towler's, we observed a beautiful

Towler, imparting fragrance even to lovely women as they flitted by. We saw it no more until a few days since its charming presence was observed through an open door, inhaling the sweet breath of spring. Its roses are crimson, and there is nothing more beautiful, except the same crimson flush on the cheeks of some LITTLE GIRL. This geranium, which is the largest we beautiful, except the same crimson flush on the cheeks of some Little GIRL. This geranium, which is the largest we ever saw, has a companion nearly as large, with scarlet flowers, which, were "the other dear charmers away," we would fall as desperately in love with. We seel quite sure that Mrs. T. saw nothing in her travels among the curiosities and beautiful creations of art, in the Old World, that was calculated to give more real pleasure to a lady of her refined taste and elegant culture, than these two beautiful geraniums, crimson and scarlet.

Dr. S. W. Frierson recently received a letter from Mr. J. L. Hunter, a prominate of Massey Mrs. Joseph H. Downstein Conventions are delegates who will vote for their choice for Governor.

a letter from Mr. J. L. Hunter, a prominent citize of Macon, Miss., in relation to James Williams, who is now in our jail for stealing Mrs. Frierson's watch, chain, and ring. Mr. Hunter says that Williams and his confederate Several years ago Mr. Joseph H. Dew, of Rutherford Creek, caught a large number of fine trout at the Ashton Dam, and put them in his fish pond. He also caught cat fish and perch and put them in the same pond. He does not put many minnows in the pond, and the consequence he can; catch a mess of trout whenever he wants to. A few morning since, before breakfast, he went to his house, made a contract to work for him, and left in a few days, after stealing a number of valuable arafter stealing a number of valuable articles. His description of the rogues is perfect, and there can be no doubt that Williams and Smith, now in jail here, are the same persons that paid him a visit. Dr. Frierson showed Mr. Hunter's letter to Sheriff Latta, who read it to Williams and Smith. They denied having stellar anything from Mr. Hunperfect, and there can be no doubt that Williams and Smith, now in jall here, are the same persons that paid him a visit. Dr. Frierson showed Mr. Hunter's letter to Sheriff Latta, who read it to Williams and Smith. They denied having stolen anything from Mr. Hunter, but when the sherit got to that part where the writer described Smith, the "innocent" prisoner, that individual turned his back to him, so that he could not see how perfectly it had described him. Mr. Hunter says that one of the men went by the name of Moffett, the name Smith then sailed under. Mr. Hunter did not mention in his letter the given name of Moffett, but Smith spoke up, and said, "I don't know anything about Frank Moffett," When the Sheriff had left the cell, Riddle, one of the inmates, said to Williams, "I told you that d—n book (meaning diary) would do the work for you." Smith, the "innocent" friend of Williams, has proyen to be the meanest of the two. He took the bail of a Lucket, made a rade saw of it, and sawed a plank of the floor in two; and declared, when detected, did much damage, sarving of rails, did much damage, sarving of rails. few morning since, before breakfast,

Santa Fe is gloomy over the continued wet weather. There has been one big rain after another, throwing the farmers and gardeners very much hehind. The big freshet of Monday, the 8th, did much damage, carrying off rails, lumber, and the soil of the plowed fields. In Santa Fe the heavy stone fence of Mr. Kinzer was washed down, the thriving apple nursery of Esq. saw of it, and sawed a plank of the floor in two; and declared, when detected, that he intended to get out; and that he belonged to a gang of desperadoes, who would never let him suffer. Where-upon the Sheriff very properly chained him. Attorney General Fussell thinks Williams and Smith can be tried here, the thriving apple nursery of Esq. Sparkman was much injured, the water-Sparkman was much injured, the watergates and fences nearly all along the
creek washed away, and rich bottom
fields left paked of soil. Mr. James
Cook, the constable, narrowly escaped
drowning in trying to cross the creek
horseback. The horse fell, and both
horse and rider floundered in the raging
water sometime to obtain foothold. and they will not be removed to Alabama for this. John Crow lost about a quarter of a mile of fence; W. A. Williams half a mile; Capt, J. N. Billington one mile, and caught 20,000 rails on his place; the Hancock farm one mile, and caught 10,000 rails; Jim Tucker, half a mile of good rail fencing and all of his children. Mr. Jas. T. Moore, who lost about one mile of fence, generously So far there is a good prospect for the fruit crop, if not killed by late frost. Wheat looks well. There was not so much clover sown this spring as last, as the farmers expected to plant much

children. Mr. Jas. T. Moore, who lost about one mile of fence, generously proposes to give all the rails he does not need in re-building his own fence, to his unfortunate neighbors up the creek. Flat Creek was six feet higher than it was ever known to be before. Wes. Loftin had a big four horse wagon washed away, and it has not been recovered. It caught on a pile of drift, and was seen to pass Sowell's mill, on Duck River, the next day after the rise. The messles still continue to sflict the neighborhood. The schools have been kept very small all the winter and spring on account of this disease one or two families in the place escaped so far. Santa Fe is now flourishing in new

spring goods. The three stores of Messrs. Irvine & Church, Gordon & Co., and McKay, fully supply the wants of the people in the dry goods line. There was a concert in Hamner's Hall last night, for the benefit of the Methodist Church. We understood yesterds agained that a large number of reserved seasy had been sold. The flust in the exercises and head that a large number of reserved seasy had been sold. The flust in the exercises when the control of the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the exercise when the control of the flust in the flust in the exercise when the flust in the flust in the exercise when the flust in the flust in the flust in the exercise when the flust in the flust in the exercise when the flust in the flust in the flust in the exercise when the flust in the flust in the exercise when the flust in the exercise when the flust in the exercise when the flust in th

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Among the Indiana.

We are permitted by Mr. D. J. Esteet to make extracts from a private letter written to him from the Cherokeo Nation. The continue street is the street of the control of the control of the control of the control of the street is written to him from the Cherokeo Nation more than a year, and not one of us has been sich. This is the finest country of land I ever saw. There are thousands of acres here of just such land as that which lies between Mt. Pleasant and Columbia. We haye only one Railroad in the Nation, and it runs from St. Louis. Thousands of the Cherokee you cannot tell from white people. The laws here are pretty much the same as they are in the states. The Cherokees gou cannot tell from white people. The laws here are pretty much the same as they are in the states. The Cherokees are not the should be tried by the same court. The schools are all twenty the control of the charces are the defore a U. S. Court; it a Cherokee were to do the same to me, he would be tried by the same court. The schools are all the white people to get along with. On the Arkansas river laborers get time the substant of the proposed without a two third vote of the proposed without a street by their stores are crowded, and trade before a U. S. Court; it a Cherokee were to do the same to me, he would be tried by the same court. The schools are all free, and the English language only is used. Teachers get fifty dollars permonth, Red Ifard is making of the proposed without the proposed without a two third vote of the proposed without a two

WILLIAMSPORT ITEMS.

The late severe rains were a great The late severe rains were a great hinderance to the farmers, although but little corn was planted. Dry goods are being disposed of briskly to the ladies.

J. L. & E. L. occasionally do the sgreeable behind the counter. There is no telling what will be the result of two bachelors being placed where they will constantly see the fair sex moving around, with lovely forms and faces fair, with beautiful golden and dark brown hair. Wm. Owen was shot in the lower

John Green. They became angry at each other at Lew Adkisson's log rolling. It is said that Owen followed Green home; hence the shooting. Ellen, a little daughter of Wm. Rob erts, died of dropsy, on Thursday, the The Latter Day Saints had preach ing and baptizing at Gordon's Ferry last Saturday. They left for Utah Territory on the 17th, accompanied by Mr. Charles Church and family. Sheriff John Baker and little grandson, of Hickman county, while riding
out in a buggy recently, made a narrow
escape from serious injury. His old favorite harness mare took a notion to run
away. She ran at break-neck speed,
and upset the huggy. Fortunately, the
only damage done, was a slight wound
on the Sheriff's right knee.

Wheat and barley are improving won-

Wheat and barley are improving won-derfully in looks. Gardening has com-menced in energetic style, and peas, lettuce and onions are showing themselves conspicuously. Young chickens are making the yards merry with their little music, and the musical bird is now skipping from limb to limb, making happy all genial hearts.

There are two obstructions on the Delk and Greenfield Bend road. The first is an ash tree cut and lodged in a dangerous position near the road; and the second is an oak tree felled across the road. Who is responsible, the man that cut the trees, or the overseer? ('holera has been slaying chickens in this neighborhood. Is there no remedy? There was a young fifteenth amendment buried in the Greenfield Bend re-

alias Mrs. Polk Walker, and Mrs. Beck-ey Moanelly, had a wordy warfare over a spinning wheel. The latter held on to the "whizzing concern," until little Beckey reinforced her with loud oaths and curses, making Mrs. Walker's head go "whirly-gig," but Mrs. W. marched off with the wheel singing. Marish Emler Castor, the roving queen of the Greenfield Bend, and Louis Gordon, who is so black that Mason's

Gordon, who is so black that Mason's Blacking would be ashamed of its color, had a fight recently. Watt Walker pitched into Hannah Dixon, a smiling hillside female, recently, with a stick, and caused her to cry aloud, "What shall I do to be sayed Something rare happened in the Greenfield Bend recently. It was a matrimonial alliance between Anthony Turner and Judy Mason, last Sunday, by Rev. Wm. Claggett.

Dr. Sampson Charlton recently declared his intention of swearing out a peace

LEATHERWOOD ITEMS. The splendid "Muly Saw" of New

the spiendid "Muly Saw" of New comb & Johnson cut 3, los feet of jumber recently." This excellent saw is very simple in construction, being attached to the old-fashioned grist-mill, (water power,) and driven by a belt extending from the water-wheel to the ending from the water-wheel to the ness place; and it will be (after the com-pletion of the Buck River Valley Rail-

road) a great emporium. It has one dry good store, one grocery, two or three workshops, six fine mills, one church, one academy, a large distillery, and, as a climax of the whole, "plenty of good whisky." B. C. Charter, of the firm of Charter Bro's, C. S. Johnson, Joshua Burnham and Jim Page, col., are offering them-selves agraudidates for Squire, in the 13th district. Either of the gentlemen will, no doubt, make an efficient officer.

The Shady Grovers are very much elated at the prospect of the railroad. They are said to get out on the square every morning, and listen for the engine's whistle.

There was a case of small pox, re-ported a few days ago, at Wash Louik's, near Little Lot.

The last two weekly numbers of The Living Age contain: Wanderings in Japan, Cornhill Magazine; Sir Henry Holland's Recollections, Quarterly Review; The Religion of an Indian Province, Enrichtly Review; Mahomet, British Quarterly Review; The Fourth Gospel, Contemporary Review; The Kregsspiel, Fraser's Magazine; English Rural Pastry, Cornhill Magazine; The Situation in France, Economist; the continuation of "The Story of Plebiscite," by the distinguished French writers MM. Erckmann-Chatrain, and of "Off the Skelligs," by Jean Ingelow;

Mrs. Wm. Witt lost half a mile of cedar fencing. Mrs. Mitchell lost all she had on the creek banks. Anderson Blackburn lost one mile and a half of ience, most of the rails being cedar, and very valuable, as they sell readily on the river bank at from \$8 to \$12 per hundred. He also lost eighteen or nineteen hogs—all he had. Thomas C. Somethal of heavily. Mr. Moore lest about one mile of rock and rail fencing. Many of his rails ledged on Jim Chandler's place, below; and he went down to get them. Chandler resisted his claims to the rails, the fair next fall.

glad to see him looking so well. He is running a saw and grist-mill near Centreville, and by mid-summer will have treville, and by mid-summer will have in the content of flour per day. We wish him great success in his enterprise.

There is a duck at the residence of nineteen hogs—all he had. Thomas C. County, that is laying black eggs this spring, (hard shell.) "How is that for high?"

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Our enterprise.

The Saturday Review calls the fashs in a fine head on with a fine headile with systematic deception in wearing false hair. Undoubtedly the hair is false, but as there is rarely any pretence about it, we are inclined to think that it is not a "lia." Mrs. Contents the ladies with systematic deception in wearing false hair. Undoubtedly the hair is false, but as there is rarely any pretence about it, we are inclined to think that it is not a "lia." Mrs. Contents the ladies with systematic deception in wearing false hair. Undoubtedly the hair is false, but as there is rarely any pretence about it, we are inclined to think that it is not a "lia." Mrs. Contents the ladies with systematic deception in the ladies with

Coents a line, each insertion. Much Lower than ever offered by any House in Columbia, Sheegog & Son are selling Men's Boots, from \$3,50 to \$12.00.
Men's Shoes, " 1.50 " 8.00.
Ladies' Shoes, " 1.00 " 5.00. Boy's Boots, " 1.50 " 6.01. Boy's shoes, " 1.55 " 5.00, Children's shoes " 25c " 2.00. Hats from fifty cents to five dollars.

For Bargains
In Clothing, call at A. Rosenthal & Bro. Shop Hand-Made. and Shoes expressly made trade and every pair fully warranted, are now fering at Lower Prices for cash, than can be

ought in any town in the South, by Sheegeg & Call at A. Rosenthal & Bro.'s and get three pr. Lady's Hose for 25c. SHEEGOG & SON Can't be Underso any house in the South, and to convinc you of the fact call and see their stock of Boots Shoes and Hats.

A. Rosenthal & Bro. Will sell you the cheapest Cloth Shoes in Co-lumbia. April 12-2w. various branches, at Mrs. M. J. Bryant's Emporium of Fashion. Having selected with

Judge W. S. Fleming, our accom-plished Chancellor, has ordered a special term of the Chancery Court for Marshall County, to commence on the 6th day of May. wish to inform the ladies of Columbia and vicinity that I sm now prepared to supply their every want in my lice. Marshall County has going to school, 4,266 white children; colored 1,674; total, 5,940. Amount due the courty for school purposes, \$2,235.41. Having made arrangements with the most responsible houses East, shall continue to re-

The Gazette says that Morgan Fitz-patrick, who died in 1860, was the weal-thiest man that ever lived in Marshall Styles that may be offered to the public. Call County. He was the father of Col.
Wash Fitzpatrick, one of the wealthiest
men in Maury County. Morgan Fitzpatrick made all of his immense wealth
of negroes, land and money, by his individual exertions.

On the 17th inst., by the Rev. S. G. Caruthers, Mr. G. P. Honne, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and Miss Willia S. youngest daughter of Col. T. H. Gibbs, of this city.

The happy couple did not forget the printer, and they have our best wishes for their future happiness. DIED.

On Carter's Creek, April 3d, 1872, of measi Emma, daughter of Joseph and Martha Satte field, aged seventeen years. On the 16th inst., of consum To the lot hist, of consumption, airs. An B. White, sized 28 years a monthly build days.

In Nashwits, size Friday, an infant son of John and Nettie Wingfield Barnes. It was brought to this county and buried.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Supreme Judge. We are authorized to announce Hon. RO-BERT McFARLARD, of East Tempssee, as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court, made vacant by the resignation of Judge Nelson, and which he is now holding by appointment of Gov. Brown. Election in August. To the People of Tennessee: In response to the expression of a popular desire, sufficiently general and influential to

desire, sufficiently general and inhucutal to control my action in the matter, I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Judge of the Supreme Court, made vacant by the resignation of Hon. T. A. R. Nelson. Election first Thursday in Augustnext.

J. B. COOK. Chattanooga, March 11th, 1872. We are authorized to announce Judge THOMAS M. JONES as a candidate for Crim-inal Judge for the Counties of Maury, Mar-shall, Gles and Williamson. Election first

Thursday in August. We are authorized to announce Col. W. S. McLEMORE, as a candidate for Criminal Judge in the district composed of the counties of Manry, Williamson, Giles and Marshail-Election to occur first of August.

EDS. HERALD—You will please announce my name as a ONE TERM candidate for Tax Collecto: of Maury County, at the ensuing August election. I think the North side of the fiver is entitled to some of the offices in the future, as none have been allowed in the past Respectfully, R. M. NICHOLSON

24th Civil District, March 11, 1872. We are authorized to announce JOHN W BRADEN as a candidate for Tax Collector Maury County, at the August election. Address him at Columbia. We are authorized to announce JESSE S. HARRIS as a ONE TERM candidate for Tax Collector of Maury County. Has located in Dyersburg. Tennessee, We are authorized to announce JOHN DUNLAP, of Spring Hill, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Maury County. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM R. McKENNON, as a candidate for Tax Col-

lector of Maury County. Election the 1st Thursday in August. warrant against Ben. atcAnally for threatening to kill him. Go it, Sampson; that is the way to keep from being killed.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM M. SULLIVAN, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Maury County, at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to announce MUMFORD SMITH, as a candidate for Tax Collector. We are sufficient to amounce the name of SAMUEL H. BRATTON, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Maury County, at the ensuing

We are authorised to announce T. J. ALEX-ANDER, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Maury County, at the ensuing August elec-We are authorized to announce L. A. CRAIG, as a caudidate for Tax Collector of Maury County, at the ensaing August election. We are authorised to announce Major T. E JAMISON as a candidate for Tax Collector of Maury county. Election August, 1872. We are authorized to announce SAMUEL M. NEELLEY as a candidate for Tax Collector, of Maury County, at the ensuing August electi ın. We are authorized to announce JAMFS H. AKIN, as a candidate for 12 election to the office of Tax Collebos of Maury County.

We are authorized to announce ALBERT A. KENNEDY, as a candidate for Sheriff of Mau-ry county, at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to amounce WOOD D.
DAVIS, as a candidate for Sheriff of Maury
County, at the ensuing August election.
We are authorized to appounce SiMS
LATTA, as a candidate for re-election to the
office of Sheriff of Maury County.

For Trustee. We are authorized to announce JAMES G. VOORHIES as a candidate for Trustee of Mau-ry County at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce J ANDRUS, of M: Pleasant, as a canon for Trustee at the August election. We are authorized to announce J. CLAYT MOORE, as a candidate for Trustee of Maury County, at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce JAMES C. McGAW, as a candidate for re-election to the office Trustee of Maury County. We are anthorized to announce JOHN W CALDWELL, Jr., as a candidate for Truste of Maury County. Election August, 1872.

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[Jan 12—tf. JOTICE TO HUNTERS

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Mrs. M. J. West,
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